

SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 29, 1900.

EVEN Mr. Hewitt, of New York, who has deserted the democratic party because it ceased to follow the advice of the plutocrats, now, with all his conceptions of the blessings resulting from the success of the republicans, concedes that things in this country are not knife, only missing the jugular vein by going on as well as they ought to, and a fraction of an inch. that the fact that national riches have increased five times as fast as national population, during the years since the war between the States, is "ominous of was due to exhaustion resulting from a a bad sign." as a late old Virginian gunshot in the liver, peritonitis and shock. Mrs. Frank H. Morris, widow the crowing of roostert in the early morning, but he can see what everybody else does, that the commercial he is dead," she stated. spirit which has possessed this country since the dominancy of the republican party, has displaced nearly all the nobler qualities of the people, and that the acquisition of pelf is now the chief object of their lives. And in every country; and at all times, it has ever been that ill fares the land in which wealth accumulates and men decay.

THOUGH the President and the managers of his party are opposed to any attempt to provoke disorder and trouble at home by essaying the task of depriv-ing the South of many congressmen and Miles based his original charges regardresidential electors by apportioning ling the alleged "embalmed" beef.

Lieutenant General Miles is out o representation according to the number the city, on a huntlug trip. At army those South-haters to whom President McKinley's peace of mind and hopes for a great administration are of no consequence. They desire to puni-b the South by making her subject to negro rule, and to accomplish that objec won't hesitate to sacnant hatred for the people whom he knows are superior to himself.

THE PEOPLE of Samoa have been comparatively quiet for some time, or faction and discontent are now becommake an exception to the rule; so that which followed practically justified the peaceful and orderly people of this Gen. Miles in adopting the course he country may as well make up their did." minds to be taxed for war, until none of them but the plutocrats has any-

THE regular appropriation bills of subsidies and inter-ocean canals, will, it is estimated, amount to three quarters of a billion of dollars. That is ten dollars for every man, woman and child, white, black, red and yellow, within the limits of the United States. But conquered provinces, and the fleets and arthe poor people of the country willingly submit to the requisite taxation, nobody else has any right to complain.

A MASSACHUSETTS writer says the New England spirit "on its mental side, always has stood for inquiry and reason; on its moral side, for justice." Why certainly. Its inquiry and reason and justice, justified its religious persecutions, its slave trade, its threatened desertion of the other States in the war of 1812, and its abolition of slavery, after disposing of all its own negroes. The New England spirit may be good of its kind, but, as a late republican magistrate of this city once said of his

STATE TEACHERS. - The Virginia in Richmond, listened yesterday to a discussion of "How can the University of Virginia and other State educational institutions be brought into closer touch outlined the plan of the University of Virginia, showing that it was distinct from European institutions in this particular. Professor Stone, of the University of Virginia, spoke on the needs of uniform high schools in this State. Others speakers followed.

President Jenkins and Secretary Brent, of the State board of education. were appointed a committee to pre pare, in conjunction with the board, such provisions for the new constitution as this committee and the board may deem wise, with reference to school matters. The time and place of the next meeting was left in the hands of a

A general strike is threatened among the A general strike is threatened among the coal mines of Nova Scotia. The miners the criticisms that have emanated from the criticisms that have emanated from high places. The State department now has a plan ander consideration to send out to Pekin several commissioners, who are to be experts in fiscal put of coal is 2,500,000 tons.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, December 29.

and he died easily. The only one at the bedside besides the doctor was the policemen, who has kept and the sub-committee of the control of the sub-committee of the control There was no priest or minister pres-ent, MacDonald being an atheist. In answer to a question whether he would he had no use for one. From the time he was brought to the hospital he did not once mention the tragedy or the name of the late auditor. The body will be turned over to his friends for The murder was committed first day of the meeting. burial. last Saturday. MacDonald, after slaying his victim, shot himself through the liver and cut his throat with a pen

Coroner Nevitt assisted by Dr. Fisher conducted a post-mortem examina-tion of murderer MacDonald's remains at noon. They found that his death been able to obtain for him a light senwas not insane.

General Miles, when questioned a few days ago concerning ex-Secretary of War Alger's forthcoming article on the army beef scandal, declined to say anything, intimating, however, that he would reply to any charges that might be made against him after the article should have appeared. The general is somewhere in the Virginia mountains today on a hunting tour with Dr. Daly, of Pittsburg, the former army contract

of votes cast and not to population as in headquarters it is said that he is now other parts of the country, Congress- in North Carolina, and is expected to man Crumpacker's bill that would return to Washington on Monday next. man Crumpacker's bill that would his telegraphic address or his exact necessarily effect that purpose has whereabouts is being kept concealed, many supporters, both in Congress for it is the devout hope of members of the principal question is as to the price and throughout the North, among this staff that no newspaper man get the to be paid. Denmark, it is understood, General to start talking about ex-Sec- wants \$7,000,000 and the United States retary Alger and the army beef inci-dent. It is admitted that he feels the continued attacks upon him on this subject and it is feared that he might he he rayed into saying something he might regret. For this reason army headquarters hopes that General Mile will iscipe the interviewer until his rifice the President's, Mr. Hanna's, or return to this city, when, if he any body else's wishes except their desires to make answer to General own. The father may forget the son, a prepared statement with the advanand the son, the father, but the Northern tage of having his records at hand. South-haters never forgets his malig- One of the principal members of Gen. Miles's staff, who undoubtedly represents the views of this side of the controversy, said this morning:"The point about the whole matter is this: Certain representations were made to Gen. Miles regarding the food being served rather, intelligence of their disquiet to the army. Even granting that these has been suppressed, but their dissatis- representations were erroneous, it at once became his duty in his capacity as soon be expected from the American possessions in that country; but empires an isolated once that had first been reare rarely without wars; it is not an isolated case that had first been retheir nature to be, and now that the wise, with these representations before the United States have become one, him, he would have been damned by aud have possessions all around the the whole American people as derelict world, it is not likely that they will in his duty. As for the result, the whole army believes that the inquiry

Sol. Smith Russell, the actor called at the White House today to make an appointment with the President, Monday at 11.30 was set for him. "I want to introduce my boy to the President" said Mr. Russell. "The youngster is the present session of Congress, leav- home from school now and lies awake ing out the irregular ones for ship nights thinking about shaking hands with President McKinley." Mr. Russell has not played for about a year on account of ill health, but is now greatly improved. "If nothing prevents," said "I will return to the stage on the 20th of next September. My physician says I will be able to go ahead again then. I am feeling so well, however, that I am thinking quite seriously of mies necessary to keep them conquered, making a spring tour. A fellow feels his case than he was immediately seizrequire a large sum of money, and if somewhat lost to be out of harness and loafing after long years of active

work. Friends of Minister Conger intimate that he will shortly resign his position as the representative of the United States at the Chinese capital. They -ay that he feels very acutely the criticisms that have been made by the State department regarding his conduct of the negotiations during the preparation of the note containing the demands of the powers upon China. He has been charged by the department with dullness of apprehension, lack of good judgment and with having allowed his per sonal feeling to blind him to the higher dictates of humanity and good government. He has been charged with insieting upon the imposition of impossible terms upon China, in joining in the demands for the heads of Prince Tuan, friend's tobacco, it is of a very bad | Gen. Tung-Fuh-Hsiang and the other high princes and mandarins suspected inciting the Boxer riots. He is said to have insisted upon this despite Teachers' League, which is in session the frequently repeated advice of the State department that the administration desired him to be moderate and only abandoned his position under the most direct instructions. To cap the with public school work?" Professor climex it has been given out by the State department that Minister Conger, although frequently informed as to the exact views of the administration, misconstrued his instructions to strike out the word "irrevocable" from the demands and approved the note with that word still remaining in it, thereby also misisading the British minister and securing his signature to the document. The note thus became an ultimatum delivered to China-the very thing that the administration had desired to avoid. Some very caustic comments have been made by the officials here in Washington about what seats, they have not hesitated to char. acterize as Minister Conger's pidity" and his friends have not failed is keep him well posted upen

Minister Conger during the important negotiations that are yet to be conducted with the Chinese peace representatives. Minister Conger's friends say [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

Sam MacDonald, of Steubenville, O., that the minister is not likely to await Sam MacDonald, of Steubenville, O., the slayer of Frank Morris, of Cleveland, Auditor for the War Department, died this morning at 7 o'clock at the Emergency Hospital. MacDonald resisted every effort of the physicians to restore him to health and his death resulted from exhaustion brought on by starvation. His last hour was peaceful and he died easily. The only one at Special Commissioner W. W. Rockhill.

policeman, who has kept a watch over harbor committee of the House, comthe wounded man since his arrest. bers Bishop, Tongue, Catchings and Ball began work this morning upon the answer to a question whether he would last touches of the river and harbor like a spiritual adviser, he replied that bill. They are overhauling the bill for errors and looking to the proper wording of the measure, but will make no changes in the figures alrealy reported. Their work will be completed in time to report the bill to the House upon the

President McKinley spent half an hour today chatting with his double, Dr. Luther H. Bugbee, of New York, who resembles Mr. McKinley so much that he is a marked man wherever he He receives obsequious bows and attentions from the populace, which is gratifying, but quite as often encounters the more disagreeable importunities of those who want jobs from the chief magistrate, "I don't dare to wear a plug hat in Washington," said Dr. Bugbee today. "If I did I'd of the latter's death, did not attempt not be able to move out with any to conceal her satisfaction. "I am glad he is dead," she stated. "If he had times to be taken for the President of recovered, I fear his friends would have been able to obtain for him a light sentence, or perhaps his acquittal, on a Chicago, during the campaign, I was plea of insanity, although, of course, he was not insane.

Chicago, during the campaign, I was waiting for a street car. I had been was not insane. I was in a hurry and was not in a good humor. Just as my car finally came along and I was about to get aboard, a policeman stepped up behind me, tapped me on the back, and said, as he touched his hat: 'I just wanted to tell you, Mr. McKirley, that the boys are all with you. You'll get all our votes to a man.' I looked around again at my car, saw it half a block up the street and turned on the smiling copper with the reply: 'Vote and be—.' Well sir you should have seen that fellow stare."

U. S. Minister Swenson, at Copenhagen, has opened negotiations with the Danish government for the purchase by the United States of the Dan-State department today announces that the negotiations are actually on foot. The principal question is as to the price is willing to give half that amount. Mr. Swenson has been instructed as to the maximum amount this country would give under any circumstances. The United S ates is ready to agree to \$3 500,000 for the might stretch this to \$4,000,000. The Danish government wanted this goveroment to give assurances that any treaty it entered into for the sale of the islands would be ratified and not rejected as the Seward treaty Because the Senate is a part of the treaty making power, the State Department could not, of course, give such assurances. In the absence of them, however, Denmark has consented to enter into another treaty, believing that this is an apt time and realizing that the United States would not consent to the sale of the islands to Germany or

any other European power. A member of the executive republigeneral-in-chief, to call attention to the can committee of Virginia, here today, Hulfish has the endorsement of the committee referred to, and as its endorsement has always been effective heretofore, he sees no reason why it should not be in this case also though Vice President elect Roose velt may have endorsed some body else.

He also says that as Mr. Roosevelt has called the President a "chocolate back," he sees no reason why his endorsement should over-ride that of the recognized representatives of the whole republican party of Virginia in respect of a Virginia

An office holder here from Fredericks burg, Virginia, is in sore straits today. He had rooms on the upper floor of building in which a member of a family below developed smallpox. He didn't know the people and had nothing to do with them, but bearing that there was a case of smallpox among them, he went to the health office to enquire it it would be wrong for him to go to his office. He had no sooner, however, reported ed and taken to a house of detention; to which even the physician who was at tending him for another disease is not

admitted. Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Ambs ador, called at the Postoflice Department today in the interest of a parcels post conven-tion which Great Pritain has been seeking the past ten years. Assistant Pestmaster General Shallenberger told him that the de-partment would take no action until it should have received a report on the operation for the past year of the convention between this country and Germany. This report will be made the 1st of January, and he informed the Ambassador that by the 1st of February the department would give its answer. Senator Hawley, chairman of the Senate committee on military affairs, called at the White House today and had a long conversa-tion with the President about the army bill "I do not apprehend that any fiibustering will be done to prevent the passage of the measure" he said before he left the Execu-tive Mansion. "Nor do I think that we will have any disagreement with the ship subsidy bill's friends regarding the right of way. I will bring the bill up as soon as the Senate reconvenes and will do my best to hurry it

reconvenes and will do my best to hurry it through as rapidly as possible."

Stocks were quoted as strong at the brokers' offices here today, also wheat and corn, and gotton as a little weaker.

It is rumored here that the hearts of the Pannsylvania Railroad Company and of the Alexandria Electric Railroad Company no longer beat as one, and that hereafter those companies will be solely intent on their own individual interests.

ndividual interests.

Mr. Fairless of Portsmouth, Virginia, who was promised a good place for his work in the recent republican campaign, has been sorely disappointed by the lack of recogni-tion he has received from the administration, and he now contemplates moving to Pennsyl-vania and attending to his own private

The inauguration fund of \$50,000 has been raised by subscriptions from the money-ed people of the city, but with the distinct understanding that every cent of it will be returned to the subscribers from the proceeds of the sale of ball tickets and of the stand

McClare's Magazine for January has been received from its publishers in New York. Its contents are : Kim and the Lams, After Culloden, Receilections of the Stage and its Cylloden, Recollections of the Stage and its People, The Bocks of Moraga, The Annunciation, The Kaiser as Seen in Germany, The Sevenge of the Four. A'Matter of, Taste, Last Days of the Confederate Government, The Prayer, Great Achievements in Modern Bridge-Building, Kim, by Rudyard Kipling; and Next to the Ground,

NEWS OF THE DAY.

A Shanghai correspondent says that the Empress Dowager has appointed a new emperor-a boy aged 15 years. Lord William Leslie de la Poer Beresford died in London last night. He was born July 20, 1847.

Bradetreet reports that the business failures for the week number 213 as against 262 lest week, and 220 in this week a ve r ago.

Wild beasts devoured little Willie Courtney, of Bellington, W. Va., who ran away from his home and was lest in the woods two weeks ago. From Capetown it is reported that

General De Wet's attempt to again been frustrated. There was an unconfirmed rumor in London that De Wet had been captured.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Mrs. J. G. Bodine died suddenly on Monday morning last at her home near Bristow, in about her fortieth year. The Governor has appointed George

Wellington Kohner, of Augusta, com-missioner of agricultural of Virginia for a term of two years, beginning January 1, 1901.

Mr. Geo. C. Round has sold the Zeller farm, consisting of 206 acres, two miles north of Manassas, for \$3,500. The purchaser, Mr. Robt. G. Bailey, is from Montana, though originally a native of Virginia.

Marriage licenses were issued in Washington yesterday to Lammon W. Bowling and Ruth A. Baldwin, both of Spottsylvania county, and to Oscar Williams, of Fredericksburg, and Mary Grimes, of Caroline county. Mrs. Lewis, wife of Deputy Collec-

tor M. Botts Lewis, died at her home, in Harrisonburg yesterday of scarlet fever. Mrs. Lewis is survived by her husband and her mother, Mrs. Kate Hancock, of Keswick, Albemarie county, and two sisters and three brothers. Mrs. Carmichael, wife of the Rev. Hartley Carmichael, who some years since was rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church Richmond, died in Montreal, Canada, a few days since. She was a

Well sir Miss Graham, of a prominent family in Armagh, Ireland. Mrs. Carmichael leaves four children. Vester Griffin, colored, was hanged at Danville yesterday for the murder of ish West Indies. There have been a colored woman. He went to the many false rumors to this effect but the scaffold in patent leather shoes by his special request, He feigned insanity and raved and fought the jailers for weeks until he found the Governor

would not interfere, and then called for a peacher and received consolation before going to the gallows. A telegram received in Norfolk yes terday told of the death at Clarksdale, Miss., of Rev. Joseph E. Martin. Dr. Martin, who was 65 years old, was a Methodist minister, who later joined

the E iscopal Church, in which he rose to mu h distinction. He was one of the cleraymen who officiated at the burial of Jefferson Davis. Dr. Martin lived some years ago at Richmond, and later at Portsmouth.

PRAYS FOR LEGAL SEPARATION .-Aunouncing that a separation from her husband is absolutely necessary to her very existence, Elizabeth Griffith, in Washington, yesterd by peritioned the Supreme Court of the District of Columhia to grant her a divorce from George M. Griffith, said to be a watchman in the Interior Department. The parties were married in this city, December 23, 1899, and it is charged since that time the defendant has treated the complainant in a cruel and inhuman maner, without any cause or provocation on her part. The 19th instant, says Mrs. Griffith, her husband threatened to murder her, and procurred a revol ver in order to carry his threat into execution. She expresses the belief that had she not fled from the house he would have attempted to take her life. Continuing, the petitioner recites the details of a number of assaults alleged to have been committed upon her by her husband. Attorneys Downing and Keane appear for Mrs. Griffith.

WANTS A DIVORCE.-The possession of Gladys Morris, the 3-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dorsey L. Morris, has become a matter of sensational court proceedings in Richmond. In papers last night, which include a suit for divorce by the husband and a writ of habeas corpus for the child sued out by the wife, grave charges are made. Dr. Morris belongs to a prominent tamily there, and his wife was Miss Ells Amelia Speer, whose family is one of the most prominent in Sanford, Fla. where they were married in July, 1896 The couple have not lived happily for several years. Recently Dr. Morris took his child and went to his mother's home. He sued out an injunction restraining his wife from interfering with the child. This paper was recorded yesterday and at the same time the usband sued for divorce. Last night the wife sued out habeas corpus to secure possession of the child, which will be heard in court Monday.

EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH .-- The features of the Southern Educational Association's convention in Richmond yesterday were the addresses of William T. Harris, United States Commissioner of Agriculture, in the morning, and Dr P. B. Barrioger, of the University of Virginia, at night. Dr. Harris discussed "The Relations of Universities and Colleges to Public Schools," while Dr. Barringer treated "Negro Education in the South" in a manner that will attract very general attention. Dr. Barringer oes not favor technical or industrial education for the negro, but rather emphasizes the importance of moral training as the hope for the negro, who must always be a laborer. He declared the golored man has not kept pace with his opportunities, and is still the laborer and common mechanic,

In his address Prof. Branson attributed the back wardness of education in the South to the lack of co-operation.

WOULDN'T STAY IN JAIL ALONE .-Thuraday night Louis Harmon, who was awaiting sentence, escaped from Clarion county, Pa., jail. Last July is a coal miner and in a drunken fit two men escaped by using dynamite on Thursday night is charged with driving some reason had never been repaired, the house after beating them terribly but the cell door leading into it had The neighbors refused to admit the file and filed the lock into this unused child died of exposure in its mother's cell and made his escape. There was arms and the woman is in a serious no one in the jail, owing to the near condition. approach in the change of sheriffs,

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Big Failures in London. London, Dec. 29 .- As a result of the elump in the shares of the London and Clobe Investment company, the failure of thirteen brokerage firms was ennounced this morning, and ex-citing scenes followed on the Exchange. All the brokers who failed were dealers in West Australian mine securities. The news that the London and Globe group were in difficulties became known yesterday made of excellent quality flanwhen several checks of old and estab-Habed firms which have been connected nelette in rich Persian designs, with the Lordon and Globe, were returned unpaid. It was stated last night that the firms affected would pull through, and that they would receive support which would avert a crists.

These assurances did not, however, here the desired effect of the receive shades of Navy Blue, Red

With separate waist lining;

At which time all remnants that accumulated during the almost phenominal holiday business will be offered for prompt selling at prices which the economically inclined will shades of Navy Blue, Red have the desired effect and there was : rush today to unload that swamped the brokers. The London and Globe is one of the leading investment companies of England with a capital of \$10,000,000. Lord Dufferin is chairman of the company.

The Storm in England. London, Dec. 29.—The storm which raged on the British coast Thursday night and Friday was the most serious in years and has wrought fearful damdeep full flounce; sizes 34 to 46 Actual value, \$2.48. Now age to shipping and shore property. News of fresh disasters come in as feat as telegraphic communication is restored with the various coast towns that were cut off by the storm. A dispatch from Weymouth, on the south coast, says that the Spanish steamer Enecur I. was stranded there yesterday and pounded to pieces. The crew was saved but the captain was drowned. The steamer Capricorno also went ashore and twelve of the crew were drowned. Three men were lost in the wreck of the bark Regina. Two unknown vessels are wrecked at other points. The total fatalities as a result of the gale are estimated at seventy.

"He Landed in Hell." it seems took the aggressive and at-tacked and massacred the Turkish gar-Deep River, Conn., Dec. 29.—The Rev. C. O. Peterson, paster of the rison of Jeranus. The Governor of Izerum province asserts that the Russians supplied the Armenians with Sweedish Congregational Church, preached a funeral sermon yesterday which has caused much comment among the friends of Theodore H. Ahlarms from the Caucasus. strom, a Swede, who died on Christmas Day after an illness of only a few with the officials at the Foreign Office. hours. Mr. Peterson said: "I would It is supposed some new "mailed fist" expedition is afoot. he lived, I stood here praising him. None who is here now can judge me or tein, on the lake of Four Cantocs, a the Judgment Day because I praised well known tourist resort, was destroyed by fire today.

Berlin, Dec. 29.—It is rumored that the
Kaiser will visit the United States next sumhim in my funeral sermon. One may say with certainty that he landed in hell. According to what I have heard mer and that his brother, Prince Henry, will act as regent in his absence. he lived without God, and so he died without God; and you may be sure he was not carried into Abraham's bosom, This was undoubtedly the worst catas Johnstown, Pa, Dec. 28.-Early this morning fire destroyed property here trophe that could have befalten Ahlstrom that he should be precipitated into the abyes."

Feasted While Enemy Approached. London, Dec. 29 .- The true reason for the dismissal of General Sir Henry Colville from the army has leaked out General Colville was in command of the Yeomanry who were surrounded and captured near Lindley on May 31, last. He was supposed to be responsible for the disaster but the facts of the case were not known. Now it is learned that Colville, while in the field, travelled with six cooks and a wagon load of champagne. On the night of the Lindley disaster he was giving a spread. In the midst of the festivities a messenger arrived with a warning of the Boers' appearance. Colville kept the man waiting four hours and then it was too late. The army shake up is the talk of Daniels, the young Kansan who has the day and further sensational dismissals are expected.

Family Quarrel Ends in Tragedy. Cleveland Dec. 29 .- In a fit of rage, Matthew Terlip, an Austrian, stabbed his wife, Carlina, and his 16 year old on, Matthew, probably fatally, at 11 o'clock last night and then shot himself through the heart, dying instantly Seven other children, ranging in age from 13 years to 13 months, witnessed their father's horrible deed which took place in the mother's bed-room. son is stabbed in the breast and the nother three times in the abdomen. It is reported that both may die. The quarrel began by the mother asking for money to buy food. Terlip offered her 15 cents and told her to get more from his son Matthew. Matthew refused to give up his money when the quarrel became general with the result as stated.

The Situation in South Africa. London, Dec. 29.-Lord Kitchener reports that a British column was attacked at Graylingstadt. Two captains were wounded, eight men killed, twenty-seven wounded and twenty

Standerton, Dec. 29 .- It is reported that a Boer commando of 3,000 men has invaded Natal. Skirmishes have occurred at several points.

Rome Dec. 29.—In an interview with Major Grower Boths, a brother of Gen. Louis Bothea, of the Boer army, and who is in Rome en route to the Hague, Botha save the invasion of Cape Colony is the the result of an old plan of President Steyn which was deferred because Steyn was recently seriously/wounded.

Magnificent Souvenir. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 29 .- A firm of Philadelphia jewelers has just completa magnificent souvenir for the North eastern Saengerbund to be presented to the Emperor of Germany in recognition of the \$10,000 prize awarded to the society. The souvenir is in book form wen an who had talked most viciously about me, and it is only the grace of God that has prevented me from committing suicide on account of it You know a poor woman's tongue and the broomstick are all she has to defend herself; but I am thankful to say in this case I had only to use my tongue and not the broomstick. I found our Mayor and all his men to be gentlemen who know exactly how to treat a lady visior. I haven't any fault to find with the gentlemen: it is and contains solid silver leaves. The cover is of red American leather with heavy silver ornaments. The souvenir cost \$1,200 and it required three months work to make it. There were twenty pounds of sterling silver used in con structing the book and the enamelled work had to be put through the fire any fault to find with the gentlemen; it is the ladies who take their spite out on me, Plesse publish this in your paper this even-ing and if I am charged I will pawn one of my children to Mike to foot the bill. twenty-four separate times. The \$10,000 silver statue of a Minnesaenger was forwarded by the German Emperor at the recent Brooklyn Saengerfest,

Child Froze in Mother's Arms Washington, Pa., Dec. 29.—Josef Grezak, of Coal Centre, was lodged in the county jail here yesterday afternoon on a charge of murder. window. This hole in the wall for his wife and 2 months' old child out of been kept locked. Harmon secured a | woman and her child. As a result the

The Markets. Georgetown, Dec. 29.-Wheat 65a73.

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Foreign News.

prints dispatches telling of serious dis

turbances in Armenia. The Armenians

Berlin, Dec. 29 .- Prince Henry bas

been asked to come to Berlin to confer

Lucerne, Dec. 29 .- The Hotel Axens-

Fire and Murder.

to the value of about \$30,000, and re-

sulted in a sensational killing. M

Richie, a barber, yesterday sold his shop

and intended leaving with his four-year-

old son for Italy today, Bat-talo, an Italian fruit dealer, whose

store adjoins the barber shop where the fire originated, saw Richi hastily leav-

ing the shop just after the fire was dis-

covered. Battalo suspected Richi of

incendiarism, jumped from a second

story window and started on a hunt for

Richi, whom he found with his son near

the Pennsylvania Railroad depot

Battalo fired five shots at Bichi, one of which

entered his lung. Battalo then sisshed Bichi across the head with a dirk. Richi died at the hospital Battalo was locked up. Richi's

OUT OF HIS TRANCE,-George W.

been in a cataleptic state at the Emer-

three days, has recovered his senses,

He was brought out of his strange con-

dition by the use of ether. Daniels was

completely anestheticized, whereupon

is muscles relaxed, and when the ef-

fects of the ether wore off he was prac-

tically in a normal condition. He is still unable to talk much or think fast,

but after long questioning it has been

learned that he was completely uncon-

scious during his trance. He says he

was never so affected before. He had

plenty of money, and will probably be

sufficiently recovered today to start for

his home in Kansas. Four years ago he suffered a sunstroke while driving a

self binder on a farm of his father, a

wealthy farmer of Leavenworth county,

PULLMAN'S ESTATE GROWS .- Ac-

cording to a report filed in Chicago yes-

terday by the executors of the estate

of the late George M. Pullman the as-

sets of the Pullman family have in-

creased \$6,000,000, or 66% per cent.

since the death of the sleeping car mag-

nate, three years ago. According to the accounting made yesterday to the

probate court, the estate is now valued

at \$15,000,000, as against \$9,000,000

at the time it was turned over to them.

Robert T. Lincoln and Norman B.

Ream are the executors. This tremen-

dous incresse has taken place in a lit-

Dr. Louis Schneider, a member of the State

and American medical societies, died at Wil-

liamsport, Pa., this morning, aged 56 years.

A CARD.

To the Editor o the Alexandria Gazette;
Please correct the mistake made in you

paper yesterday where it says I was fined \$5

for abusive language to a woman in the neighborhood. It is false. I was brought to

the Mayor's office, a place I never was in be-fore, for no cause, only for a long-tongued wem in who had talked most viciously about

Very respectfully,
EMMA ARNELL,

There is more Catarrh in this section of the

ountry than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to

and incircles few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doc-tors pronounced it a local disease, and pre-scribed local remedies, and by constantly fail-ing to crie with local treatment, pronoduced

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TELEGRAPHI BREVIO Fire is reging in vein No. 9 of the

Royal Oak colliery near Snamokio, Pa., and the probability is that the mines will have to be flooded before the flames can be extinguished. The fire was caused by an explosion of mine gas. Captain Howgate, who was serving an eightyear sentence in the penitentiary at Albany, N. Y., for embezzing government funds

while disbursing officer of the Weather Bu reau, completed his long service yesterday and was released and is once more a free man. Captain Howgate is 78 years old He will return to Washington where his daughter is awaiting him. A charge of murder was preferred against

Milas McDonald, who participated in the Onewa Ca'e, New York, shooting affray, when he was arraigned before the coroner to ay Price, one of McDonald's victims, died las Price, one of McDonald's victims, died las might. McDonald is held in the Tombs with out bail.

Fire in the third story of Marshal Field & Ce.'s retail store at Chicago this morning did \$6,000 damage.

THE VANDERBILT WEDDING. A Newport (R. I.) correspondent waites: The work of opening The Breakers and removing the 200 storm windows and doors will begin Tuesday next with a force of 50 men. It is to be ready for Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's

occupation in seven days. Alfred G. Vanderbilt will give his bachelor dinner on the evening of Jan-11 at The Breakers, while Mise French will entertain her bridesmaids on the following evening at Harborview.

The services at Zabriskie Memoria Church will be the simple services of the Protestant Episcopal Church and will be as short as possible. The boys choir will furnish the music. The four shers, the maid of bonor and the four bridesmaids will enter the church and advance to the steps of the altar, pre-ceded by the bride and her brother, Amos Tuck French, where they will be met by the bridegroom and his best man, Reginald Vanderbilt, and the Rev. G. B. Morgan, of New Haven, a cousin of the bride's mother. There the betrothal service will be read. After that the bride and brid-groom and the best man and maid of honor will pass up to the altar, where they will be mel by the Rev. Mr. Beattie, rector of the church, who will perform the wedding

At the wedding breakfast there will not be more than 125 guests.

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Workman's Tickets

On and after December 31-t, 1900, the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon Bailway Company will place on sale at its Washington and Alexandria ticket effices for the benefit of the laboring class, a twelvethe benefit of the laboring class, a twelve-trip weekly commutation ticket, kn-wn as the "Workman's Ticket," at the rate of 90c. This ticket, which will be good for one week from date of issue, will intitle the holder to twelve trips between Washington and Alexandria only on the trains scheduled to leave as follows: Leave Alexandria, 5:55-and 6:25 s. m., and 5:45 and 6:05 p. m. Leave Washington, 6:30 and 7:04 ...m., and 5:40 and 6:30 p. m. If presented for trans-portation on any other than the above desig-nated trains, the ticket so presented will be taken up and the holder thereof denied all commutation privileges in the future.

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The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Alexandria, Va., postoffice December 29.

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